GLADSTONE'S MANIFESTO. HE ASKS MIDLOTHIAN TO RETURN HIM

AGAIN TO PARLIAMENT. The Benefits be Predicts If his Irish Policy is Accepted—He Condemns the Efforts to Import Meligious Bigotry Into the Controversy-Lord Salisbury and Coercion.

LONDON, June 13 .- Mr. Gladstone has issued the following manifesto addressed to the

lectors of Midlothian:
"Gentlemen: In consequence of the defeat of the bill for the better government of Iroland, the Ministry advised and her Majesty was pleased to sanction the dissolution of Parliament for a decision by the nation of the gravest and likewise the simplest issue that has been submitted to it for half a century. It is only a sense of the gravity of this issue which induces me, at a period of life when nature cries aloud for repose, to seek, after sitting in thirteen Parliaments, a seat in the fourteenth, and with

this view to solicit for the fifth time the honor

At the last election I endeavoyed in my addresses and speeches to impress upon you the fact that a great crisis had arrived in the affairs of Ireland. Weak as the late Government was for ordinary purposes, it had great advantages for dealing with that crisis. A comprehensive measure proceeding from that Government would have received warm and extensive supprobably have closed the Irish controversy within the present session and have left the Par-liament of 1885 free to presecute the now star-mant work of ordinary legislation, with the mutitude of questions it involves. My earnest hope was to support the late Cabinet in such a course of policy.

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posal.

"She urges with truth that the centralization of Parliament has been the division of peoples; but she recognizes the fact that the union, lawlessly as it was obtained, cannot and ought not to be repealed. She is content to receive her legislation in a form divested of prerogatives which might have impaired her imperial interests, and better adapted than the settlement of 1782 to secure to her revular courted of her erests, and better adapted than the sector of her

She has not repelled, but has welcomed, the stipulations for the protection of the minority. To such provisions we have given and shall give careful heed, but I trust Scotland will condemn the attempts so singularly made to import into the controversy a venomous element of religious bigotry. Let her take warning by the deriorable riots in Belfast and other places in the north

"Among the benefits, gentlemen, I anticipate from your acceptance of our policy are these: from your acceptance of our policy are these:

"The consolidation of the united empire, and great
addition to its strength.

"The stoppase of the heavy, constant, and demoralizing waste of the public freasure.

"The shatement and gradual extinction of ignoble
feuts in Ireland, and that development of her resources
which experience shows to be a natural consequence of
free and orderly government.

"The redemption of the honor of Great Britain from
the stigms fastened upon her almost from time immemorial in respect to Ireland by the judgment of the
whole civilized world; and isstiy the restoration of Parliament to its dignity and efficiency, and the regular
progress of the business of the country.

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"Well, gentlemen, the first question I now put to you is how shall Iroland be governed? There is another question behind it and involved in it. How are England and Scotland to be governed? You know how for the last six years especially the affairs of England and Scotland have been impeded and your imperial Parliament discredited and disabled. All this happened while the Nationalists were but a smail minority of the Irish members, without support from so much as a handful of members not Irish. Now they approach ninety, and are entitled to say. We are speaking the views of the Irish nation.

"It is impossible to deal with this subject by half measures. They are strong in their numbers, strong in British support, which brought 313 members to vote for their country; strongest of all in the sense of being right. But, gentlemen, we have done our part; the rest remains for you, Electors of the country, may you be enabled to see through and cast away all delusions, refuse evil, and choose good. I have the honor to be gentlemen, we fur faithful and grateful servant.

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Mr. Trevelyan in his electoral manifesto sayathe lisme linde bill seeks to put the execution of the law and the preservation of order into hands in which they would be insecure. Such a surrender involves the adoption of the Land Purchase measure, which would place upon the British taxpayer an enormous liability. Such measures would, he said, result in separation, which could be avoided if simple local government was extended to Ireland, in accordance with well-known Liberal principles. The opposition to the bill he declared to be perfectly consistent with true liberalism.

A Cable News correspondent has been informed by the National Lengue officials in Dublin that the Nationalist candidates for Parliament from Ireland will be the same as at the last election, unless the Loyal Patriotic Union puts make-believe candidates in the field to contest constituencies where the Unionist surfaces is hopeless. In this case the Nationalists will contest every seat and poil their full strength, believing that the addition of the Gladstonites' vote will enable them to outvie the results of the last election.

The Statist attributes Mr. Gladstone's defeat on the Home Rule bill to this neglect to take his colleavues into his confidence, and urges him to concede something to the dissention Liberals, as the party, being split into three sections, runs the risk of a grave electoral disaster. Lord Randolph Churchill will recontast Padingson in the contest every some of the Graves electoral disaster, lord Randolph Churchill will recontast Padingson in the centers of Paddington on the 26th.

Mr. H. H. Fower, Secretary to the Treasury, addressing the electors of Paddington on the 26th.

Mr. H. H. Fower, Secretary to the Treasury, addressing the electors of Wolverhampton yesled to the member of which should deal with exclusively Irish affairs, would in no vice interfere with the imperial policy as results of the Statisman and whi

League of Liverpool that he is no longer a Conservative, and that he will support home rule to the utmost of his ability.
Eart Carnarvon has written a letter with reference to his interview with Mr. Parnell, in which he says that that meeting was due neither to his nor to Mr. Parnell's initiative, but was brought about by other persons. The Earl continues:

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"I am unable to understand how Mr. Parnell misapprehended my conditions of the interview. I recollect perfectly stating them. The purport and tener of the conversation left an entirely different impression on my mind. I proposed nothing. As Mr. Parnell talked I put questions, suggested difficulties, and raised objections for him to answer or explain. He dwelt upon the character and functions of a central legislature, the necessity of developing Irish industries, the congestion of the population in parts. I reland, the commercial depression, and the relations and difficulties between landlords and tenants. I said nothing impiving the concurrence of the Government in a plant ogive Irish industries. I regret that my impression was so different from Mr. Parnell's. I do not wish to impute any unfairness to him. I found him during the conversation frank and straightforward. I only regret that he so greatly misunderstool me.

Messrs. Joseph Arch and Joseph Leicester, Liberal members of the House of Commons, on behalf of the labor element in the House have signed a manifesto addressed to "The document denounces the unhely coalition between their Tory foes, the Whigs, and the so-called Radical seceders, and implores workingmen to support Mr. Gladstons and those Conservatives who are not in favor of coercion. The adherents of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and the Marquis of Hartington have each a different pian, says the document and if they are returned to power they will jointly attempt to legislate for Ireland, the result of which would be pandemonium.

MELBOURNE, June 13.—At a meeting to-day of 8,000 citizens of Melbourne, Sir Bryan O'Loginen presiding, resolutions were unanimously passed thanking Mr. Giadstone for his wise and generous policy for removing the unhappy difference with Ireland, deploring the adverse vote of the House of Commons, and trusting that that vote would

ing, so far as noted, to show whether they were written by Col. Gilbert's wife or not. The letters are very affectionate in their torms, and speak of a small baby which the writer has. There are several letters from Harry H. Merriam written to Gilbert from New Haven. Conn., which refer to business matters that are pending between the two. There are several letters also from S. P. Bell, 52 John street. New York, Some of these letters by Mr. Bell are written to his son, who, it seems, was associated with Gilbert in the mine. There are bills showing that a large amount of machinery and supplies of one kind and another were sent there, Mr. Bell evidently furnishing money for the enterprise. There are also documents showing that Gilbert began litigation in regard to the matter against parties who, he thought, were infringing upon his rights. It also appears that somebody was trying to claim the mine. Whether the mine is now or ever was valuable there is no way to tell from the documents, but the following statement is found among the papers:

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This is to certify that Mr. Nelson B. Gilbert is to my
certain knowledge, a thief, and that I can prove my assertion by capers; also that he sold me one-high interest
in mines that only existed in his own imagination.

Thus. Sinder.
Care Sinder & Meyer, 121 Pearl strest, Boston.

The State Department wants a claimant for the documents.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION VOTES NO. Apparently the Carl Sahm is All the Musical Association it Wants.

The Musical Mutual Protective Union has seen beaten in its fight for admission to the Central Labor Union. When the latter union met yesterday afternoon the Committee on Grievances presented a majority and a minority report. The former said that the protest of the Rossmore Association of waiters was not based on facts. In dealing with so important a matter as the rejection of the Musical Mutual Protective Union, the delegates should not be carried away by their feelings. The report added:

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Because the members [of the Musical Mutual Protective Umon] wear good clothes and have some diamonds in their linen, it is no evidence at all that they did not work hard for the money that bought either the linen or the diamonds.

The spokesman for the majority in the committee said he thought that it was about time that workingmen got some sense.

"They shouldn't judge hurriedly," he continued, "and think that every handsome man with fine linen and good-sitting clothes is his enemy."

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The minority report repeated all the old charges, and spoke of the members of the Musical Mutual Protective Union as "betrayers of workingmen," "spies of men who sucked out the life blood and then seek to throw us into prison," and the "oily and pampered friends who cogen capitalists."

A motion to admit the Musical Mutual Protective Union into the Central Labor Union was lost by a vote of 130 to 116.

The Wiremen's Union applied for admission. The employees of Gilbert Bennett & Co. Hardware manufacturers, of Georgetown, Conn., asked for financial ald, which was promised to them. District Assembly 113, Knights of Labor, have declared a boycott on this firm's goods.

Socialists Still Agitating.

BRUSSELS, June 13 .- At a conference of 500 ocialist delegates to-day it was resolved to continue the agitation in favor of universal suffrage and to com the agitation in favor of universal suffrage and to com-mence a general strike when workmon have assined suf-ficent arreporth. It was also decided to hold a monster demonstration on Aug. 16, the date of the national feet. It the tenterment, prohibits this demonstration a sen-eral strike will be declared on the following day. The meeting adopted a resolution expressing sympathy with the Scientists of Decaretible. The Hague, Ghent, Lon-don, Germany, and Chicago.

Panie in a Theatre.

HASTINGS. England. June 13.-At the Pavilson Theatre last night, while Don Boucleault's play, "The Shaughraun," was being produced, one of the spectators fainted when four fired the gun. An alarm of fire was given, and the audience, numbering ladd persons, became paints stricken and realted for the doors. A limit of women fainted and were created, but no lives were load.

Rubenstein Coming to America. LONDON, June 13.—Anton Rubenstein has one to the Continent on a short trip. He is making ar-someomenis for an American tour. WORMSER WHACKED HIM ISIDOR GOES FOR BROKER LAVAN

BURG WITH HIS UMBRELLA.

erapping in the Windsor on Sunday-Warmsor has Dropped his White Feather and Mounted Red-No Duel to Follow. The Sunday crowd of brokers about the Windsor Hotel had more fun than, they expected yesterday afternoon. Those who had gone out to see the girls come home from displeased the Board of Examiners, who passed of 30 New street walked to a settee in the rotunda. A number of persons heard him say to Mr. Angelo Myers, who was sitting talking with Isidor Wormser: "I want to see you before you go away." Mr. Wormser appeared to be angry at the interruption, and he said hotly to Mr Lavanburg: "Don't you know better than interrupt a gen-

tleman's conversation?" "I am not interrupting a gentleman," re-

torted Mr. Lavanburg. Mr. Wormser is spry in spite of his comfortable build. He was up on his feet in a speed. He waved his umbrella in the air and brought it around with a whack upon the side of Mr. Lavanburg's head. The blow knocked off Mr. It around with a whack upon the side of Mr.
Lavanburg's head. The blow knocked off Mr.
Lavanburg's tail hat, and it bounced away over the marble floor. Mr. Lavanburg dropped his light cane and sailed into his adversary with both flats. He meant to damage Mr. Wormser's face, but his blows were spent on the air, and before he could try again Head Porter Henry Web had clasped two strong arms around him, and was carrying him off as a mother carries off the baby, from the parior when the crisis requires a slipport. Mr. Webb, however, put Mr. Lavanburg down on his feet at a safe distance from Mr. Wormser, who was puffing and blowing in the hands of his friends.

"It you will come outside," shouted back Mr. Lavanburg to Mr. Wormser, "I'll take that corporation off of you."

He didn't mean St. Paul, of the shares of which corporation Mr. Wormser, it is alleged, had already allowed Mr. Lavanburg to take a good many "off of him." He referred to a large part of Mr. Wormser's physical structure. Mr. Wormser struggled valorously to get out of the hands of his friends, but they wouldn't let go. Consequently there was no flight on the sidewalk. Finally the dormant sense of the ridiculous aweke in both men, and they adjusted their ruffled feelings and went away. Mr. Lavanburg said to his friends several hours afterward:

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Mr. Lavanburg said to his friends several hours afterward:

"I'd been in Texas too much to get excited at a little thing like that. I took it very cool."

His friends say that he was almost bursting with excitement while he was telling them this. To a broker who asked Mr. Lavanburg as a joke where Mr. Wormser was, he replied:
"He must be as far away as Poughkeepsle by this time."
"I'd have pulverized him," said Mr. Wormser, proudly, to his friends, after the combat, "if he hadn't been so small."

Mr. Lavanburg and Mr. Myers, who is a capitalist and speculator, have interests in Texas. Mr. Lavanburg and Mr. Myers had been talking a few days before about a drought in Texas, and yesterday, when Mr. Lavanburg socke to Mr. Myers, he wanted to tell him that he had got a despatch saying that there had been a fall of rain.

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Mr. Myers, he wanted to tell him that he had got a despatch saying that there had been a fall of rain.

The interruption incensed Mr. Wormser, because Mr. Wormser and Mr. Lavanburg were not on good terms. They fell out about a week ago. Charles D. Keep of the Wall Street News says that it happened this way:

Mr. Lavanburg was a buil on St. Paul and Mr. Wormser was a big bear. Meeting Mr. Wormser one evening in the Windsor Hotel, Mr. Lavanburg said to him:

'I have great faith in St. Paul."

'Why do you go back on your religion?" sarcastically answered Mr. Wormser.

Loud laughter followed at the expense of Mr. Lavanburg, who gave Mr. Wormser his opinion of him then and there.

All winter long Mr. Wormser wore in his hat a white feather. At the first approach of spring he replaced the white feather with a red one. The gaudy little plume waved in his hat yestorday when he whacked Mr. Lavanburg over the head. He has notified his friends that he will never change the red feather back again to white.

Mr. Wormser stands 5 feet 11 inches high and

will never change the total to white.

Mr. Wormser stands 5 feet 11 inches high and weighs 250 pounds. He has a Napoleonic cast of countenance, and is very proud of his heavy moustache and imperial. He is half a foot taller than Mr. Lavanburg, who is a chunkly built man of 160 pounds, without any superfluous flesh, and who waiks to Wall street every day for everylar. fluous flesh, and who walks to Wall street every day for exercise.

Mr. Lavanburg came to his door at 18 East Forty-ninth street in his night shirt late last night to tell reporters that his difficulty with Mr. Wormser didn't amount to anything.

"When I spoke to Mr. Myers," he said, "Mr. Wormser said to me: 'You should not Interrupt gentlemen's conversation.' I told Mr. Wormser politoly that I was not interrupting gentlemen's conversation. Mr. Wormser shouted at me: 'You dirty loafer!' and struck me overlithe head with his umbrella. We were quickly separated. I had no fill-feeling toward Mr. Wormser, and was surprised when he at-

tacked me."

"Will you and Mr. Wormser fight a duel?"
asked the reporter.

"Goodness, no," said Mr. Lavanburg.
Mr. Lavanburg is of the firm of Lavanburg
Bros. of 34 Thomas street. They are general
Texan merchants, with stores at San Antonio.
Mr. Lavanburg is also an operator in stocks.
It was said at Mr. Wormser's residence that
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THE COOL SEASHORE.

Entertainment Found Yesterday for those who Could Get Out of the City.

Coney Island has been declared open in spots for a fortnight, but it didn't blossom out for the summer until yesterday. A cool breeze came from over the outer bar. Although it was o windy at nightfall that the tablecloths were blown from the tables on the restaurant plazzas and the nose of the girl who sold milk from th dummy cow was blue, yet hundreds of people hunted after more pure air by going up the elevator and climbing up the inside of the wooden Jumbo to the howdah. One of the places of resort is a free-and-easy which is a cheap copy of Harry Hill's place in Houston cheap copy of Harry Hill's place in Houston street. Clog dancing and singing on the stage and waitzing on the floor by the guests, to say nothing of beer at the tables, combined to make the resort very secular or Sunday.

At Brighton Beach Cappa's band played to a lar e audience, under which the sea rolled in and broke in accompaniment to the music. In the evening thirty members of the class of 1886 at West Point sat down to dinner. There are a hundred guests at the Manhattan Hotel, The chief feature of the Manhattan Beach Hotel yesterday was the magnificent manner in which Mr. Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore reopened the ampitheatre with his Twenty-second Regiment Band.

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People who sought recreation and amusement on the samily beach of Rockaway yesterday had a chilly time of it. About 1,000 went
down on the steamboat Columbia, and as many
more were brought down by the New York and
Woodhaven Railroad. All the hotels and pavillons that have been opened sold beer and
iliquors all day. The intervention threatened
by the Queens County I aw and Order League
did not take place. When the police were
asked if higner selling would be stopped on the
beach on Sundays they said that as far as
they knew it wouldn't be stopped. They had
had no orders to make any arrests. The hotel
men are not worried. Many of them say they
would be glad if the bars in the pavilions were
closed, as that would throw all the trade into the
hotels, which could sell any how under a hotel
liconse. As almost ever bar on the beach has
a hotel attached to it, it will, from that point
of view, be a difficult tung for the Law and
Order League to make Rockaway a Sunday
temperance resort.

Robbed by their Salesman.

HARTFORD, June 13.-Harry E. Weeks, for fall it was discovered that he had smberged \$4,000. He said he had the money to meet pressing expenses, incending to repay it, and cromised to reform. He was retianed in the similoyment of the firm and his friends put hack \$2,000 of the action noises. It has now been discovered that he has stolen \$1,000 mere in small sums annealised tail. His boundscens are good for the amount.

The President and his Bride at Church. Washington, June 13,-The President and Mrs. Cleveland attended the First Presbyterian Church today and occupied the President's pew. Mrs. Cleveland was becomingly attired in white, and looked very charming. Her presence that been anticipated, and an unusually large congregation, cheffy composed of ladics, was present. The flev. Dr. sunderland prached.

An Interesting Rumor. WASHINGTON, June 13.—A rumor is current that Givil Service Commissioner Edgerton is about to resign and return to private life.

Gypay Queen Cigarettes Are recommended by vocalists and members of the dramatic profession. Try them.-44s.

Natrons and maidens who use Sozodont will have no impulty in making themselves attractive.—468

MR. PURROY'S POINTED REMARKS. He Apparently Desn't Approve of the Con duct of the Board of Examiners

When the law for the inspection of passenger elevators was passed the Fire Commissioners secured an opinion from Mr. Findley, their counsel, which said that they had the right to select the men for the supervision of the elevators. They accordingly appointed Messrs. Closson and Gaughan, machinists in the Fire church had just got back to the hotel at 1 a vote of censure on the Fire Commissioners, o'clock, when Stockbroker Sagnuel Lavanburg The latter called on the Corporation Counsel for an opinion, and he said that they (the Fire Commissioners) were in the right. The Board of Examiners then withdrew and cancelled the resolution of censure. The recently printed minutes of the Board of Fire Commissioners give the details of the controversy.

According to an official report made by Fire Commissioner Purroy, Mr. Fryer, one of the Examining Board, because he could not induce the Fire Commissioners to appoint a supervisor of elevators whom he had nominated, induced the other members of the Board to pass a resolution "placing the Fire Commissioners in a false position before the public." Another resolution declared the action of the Fire Commissioners to be lilegal, and insisted that the two supervisors had to undergo a civil service examination. Then Mr. Woodman of the Civil Service Board called the attention of the Comptroller to the case, and the latter refused to pay the men their salaries. Later, however, the Comproller changed his opinion and paid them. for an opinion, and he said that they (the Fire

as Dr. Clark was selling patent medicines at Market and Third streets, the Salvation Army came out in force, and swept through Market square. The parade was composed of men and women, and when they got near the Doctor they broke forth in tumultuous songs. They took stand near his wagon, beating their drum and tooting their cornet. By and by the Captain proposed to charge through the crowd, Dr. Clark numped down, and, shouting "Follow me!" faced the Army. In less time than it takes to tell it, the Salvationists were in the arms of the angry crowd, and the rush turned into a meh.

FOUGHT WITH HARD GLOVES. Four Rounds, in which the Challenger Got

the Warst of It. GRFENFIELD, Mass., June 13 .- James Deasey, alias King, alias Sullivan, claiming to be a cousin of John L. Sullivan, came here a few days ago and challenged James Carroll of Holyoke, the champion light-weight of New England, at present instructing a class here in the manly art of self-defence, to fight four rounds with hard gloves, Marquis of Queens-berry rules. The challenge was accepted, and after many hitches in the arrangements the light came off at 5 this morning on the banks of the Connecticut in the presence of 150 sport-ing men, who had raised a purse of \$100 for the winner.

Deasey was outfought in the second round, but managed to face Carroll again. At the beginning of the fourth round, Carroll, with a flerce straight-arm blow, knocked Densey senseloss. The latter had few friends in the crowd, who insuited and abused him shame-fully. rounds with hard gloves, Marquis of Queens-

Bills That Will Not Be Signed.

Arnany June 13 -The Governor's thirty days will expire at midnight on Saturday next, ami he still has 150 bills to dispose of. A large number of these will be allowed quietly to fail. Among them is Senator Reilly's bill establishing the Third Saturday in September as an additional holiday, to be known as Labor's Day. The Governor will not sign it because an error of the engrossing clerk mindfel the clause relative to the maturing of notes on holisays so as to realize a confusion of the laws on the subject in evitable should the bill be signed. Another bill which will fail is the one providing for the enforcement of judgments obtained by working girls against their employers for hon-payment of wages, which is objected to by the covernor on the ground that it excepts from its noneithes women who earn their dying by other than many labor. The soft to allow Corners to issue vertical of a reset as innorstrates in cases of kinning or wounding is also expected to fail. will be allowed quietly to fail. Among them is Senator A general bill which made some stir at its passage, to probibit liquor selling in stars buildings, has arreated been condenued by the invertor, because it also publists given liquor away, so that the theorem or measured not legally give a friend a glass of wine in his owner.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 13.-John Daley, who recently abjured Catholicism, attempted to preach in River Park this afternoon, but was prevented by a mob of fully 3,000 persons, including some of the roughest element of the mining region, who assailed roughest element of the mining reason, who assumed him with a view of throwing him into the Susquehanna River. Had it not been for the interposition of the police, who were present in strong force. Daley would consider have been seriously injured, if not killed. He was finally escored home by the police, followed by an infuriated crowd, who made vicent efforts to lay hands upon tim, but were beaten off. Daley attempted to preach at the same place on suchlay last, but was prevented in much the same way as to-day.

A Layman's Sermon on Labor Troubles. WASHINGTON, June 13.-J. S. McCue, editor of the Valley Democrat of Los Augoles, Cal., last night attempted to make a speech on the labor question on Pennsylvania avenue, but was prevented by the police, who informed him that only the Gossel could be preached on the streets. He then announced that he would preach a serion at the same place to-night A large and enthusastic crawd of workingmen assembled tenight to hear him. He attracked the land grant system and indirect taxation, and styled the locked-out workingmen to presume for cooperation. The police did not put in an appearance. tempted to make a speech on the labor question on

Oblinary. James H. Campbell, a nephew of the late Andrew H. Mickly, who was Mayor of New York forty years ago, died on Friday. He was 65 years old. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at his late residence, 18 Nuriola street. Charles Long, 40 years old, a builder, died of heart dis-case in the during room of his summer home in Oysler

Ancient History,

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THE BATTLE OF THE YACHTS. THE PRISCILLA MAY PROVE THE DARK

HORSE IN THE RACE she Outsatled the Atlantic Westerday, it is

Said-Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes, the Puritan's Owner, Cousiders the Prizellia Bangerons. The sport-loving souls of the members of the Atlantic Yacht Club will be filled with the keepest kind of delight if the brisk southerly breeze that decorated the bay with white frills yesterday prevails to-morrow. The three giant sloops, the Atlantic, Priscilla and Puritan, could not resist the temptation of a spin down through the Narrows into the sail-dotted open. The Priscilla left her anchorage off Stapleton about 11 o'clock, just as the Atlantic left hers off Bay Ridge. In the beat toward the Hook, the Priscilla, according to the testimony of spectators on the Staten Island shore, seemed to have the advantage of the Atlantic.

The Puritan leisurely worked her way out to the point of the Hook. Her owner, Mr. J. Mal-colm Forbes, had his wife and several other ladies aboard, and therefore did not desire to race. He says he did not get near enough to

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THE MAYFLOWER AT NEWPORT. A Rough Passage to Vineyard Haven-To

Sall for New York To-day. NEWPORT, June 13 .- The new sloop yacht Mayflower dropped anchor in Fort Cove, just west of Lime Rock Light, at 4 P. M. to-day, in a drizzling rain storm from the northeast. The public interest felt in this new Boston yacht was shown by the crowds which, notwithstanding the cold, wet weather, assembled on the Into a mob.

Saveral men were knocked down on both sides. A hole was kicked in the drum, and a middle-aged female soldier was knocked down, falling flat on her back in the gutter. The police were tossed and carried around with the surging of the crowd. They were powerless to queli the disturbance, and it ended only when the Army, broken and disordered, fled to their hall. Dr. Clark takes of bringing suit against the leaders of the Army. people that the yacht was not the Puritan, so like are the two vessels. A large number of men, including several naval officers, hired skippers to take them out to the Mayflower, and for nearly two hours the yessel was surrounded by small craft whose decks were hidden under umbrellas. The remarks passed upon the new yacht were varied and unique. Some were sure it was the Puritan sailing under a new name, while others, whose vision was more acute, noted several distinctive points, but all were unanimous in expressions of admiration, and came away conflident that, whatever England might send over or New York build. New England would again "take the naim" in any sloop race in which the two Boston boats should be entered.

The Mayflower reached Vineyard Haven this morning at 1½ and dropped anchor in Tarpaulin Cove after an exceedingly rough bassage. She left Vineyard Haven at 10 this morning, and, notwithstanding the sea was heavy and the wind light, made her anchorage here at 4, which is considered well done under the circumstances. She will sail to-morrow morning for New York, weather permitting.

Farmer Converse Cuts his Throat in Jail.

LYONS, N. Y., June 13.-To-morrow the trial of Farmer David H. Converse for the murder of his wife was to have begun here. He celebrated his 634 birthday in jail to-day and asked to be allowed to shave hunself for the trial to-morrow. The Sheriff gave him a
razor and went away for a short time, Ten minutes
later the cries of the prisoners called him back, and he
found that Converse had cut his throat from ear to ear
in his cell. Physicians sewed up the wound, but there is
little hope of his recovery. He left a letter saying that
his coursel had deserted him and that, being innocent of
the awful crime charged against him, he dreaded trial.
His son, to whom he turned over all of his property as
soon as he was arrested so that he might get good attoracys for the defence, has spent all the old man's
money in drankenness and ristons living, and the prisoper was shed left without friends or any pecuniary
heig. The sheriff believes that this and the long confluement in jail made the old man insane. day in fail to-day and asked to be allowed to shave him-

Prospects of a Lively Freight War. CHICAGO, June 13.-To-morrow the Western freight pool between the leading roads will have reached its end, and the prospects of a lively freight war following close upon the heels of the general cut in passenger rates to St. Paul and converging points were never better. The Western Freight Association was formed on May IS 1885, and is consequently amount thirteen months and. It has been a failure for the lost six meache, sev-eral of the roads not k-eping the agreement to report their extrange under the road. their extraints under the read.

Of the sph reads which went into the association
only the Eurimeton, the Wabash, and the St. Paul remain boundably in the condination, the Northwestern
having formally withdrawn iste on Saturday afternoon.

Torando la Lillnois. VIEDEN, Ill., June 13 .- At 2 P. M. to-day this city was visited by the severest wind and rain storm known here for years. Ominous-looking clouds appeared in the northwest, and the heat was intense. Sud

peared in the northwest, and the neat was intensee, our denix the rain descended in terrents and the wind blaw a perfect gale, with a rambting noise lasting ten or if teem minutes and done much damage. The timeof of the Masonic limit, forty by eighty feet, was rolled up and blown into the street. The timeters which supported the roof were badly wrenched, the front of another building was blown down, and throughout the town trees were to idself from their roces and dwellings much to jured. The growing wheat is builty injured. A Noted Cracksman Caught. Sr. Louis, June 13.-Charles St. John, alias Wallace Smith, and Emil Hartenbaser, have been ar-rested and are in 1 ill at Perryville, Mo., charged with

rested and are in [44] at Perfyrine, 300, Charged with baving broken into the store of County Treasurer Palorty in that place and blown open and rothed the safe of over \$0.00 on the night of May 28. St. John is a noted crackedner, well anowe introuchout the West. Is a well at 1,300 and \$1,450 of the stolen money was found on him, and ho has conferned to having been aided in the robbery, but he will not betray his pair. To Receive \$1,000,000 Under the French

Spellation Blit.

Sr. Louis, June 13.-Mrs. Samuel L. Vining of Eddick Louis avenue has received from Secretary of State Bayard information to the effect that she is about

Nothing Like It. There is no such compendium of news, no such mirror of contemporary blitery as THE WHERLY BUR. 51 a. reer. AN OLD COUPLE BURNED TO DEATH.

The Explosion of a Lamp Fires an Alles Street Tenement-Many Lives in Peril.

The eighteen families that occupy the double-decker five-story tenement at 24 Allen street were thrown into a panic last evening by the discovery of fire in the building. The six-teen families in the rear building were almost equally excited. Every family owned from two to five children, and even at the speed of their panie-stricken rush many would have failed to

panie-stricken rush many would have failed to get out if the fire had broken out anywhere else than on the top floor.

Alexander Jackson, who lives across the street, was the first to give the alarm. His ittle boy had discovered the fire from their windows.

Jackson ran across the street and up to the top floor, bursting the door of the front room. The flames and smoke prevented him from even seeing into the room. He then helped Fritz Ott, whose rooms are in the rear, to carry out his children. Two other families on the same floor saved themselves, as did those whom Jackson had roused on his way up.

The firemen found the front room a mass of flames, but soon put them out. They found the body of its occupant, Mrs. Mary Somerkalb, horribly burned. Her husband, William, was found in bed in the next room, dead from suffocation, but untouched by flame. Frederick fextler, a young binder, who occupied a single bed in the same room, had evidently made his escape, though no one remembers to have seen him.

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The fire was caused by the upsetting or explosion of a kerosene lamp in Mrs. Somerkaib's room. She was 85 vears old and her husband 78. She had worked for years as charweman in the buildings owned by the Trinity Church corporation, and was still supported by them, though not able to do much work. Her husband had not done any work for a year. They had been married forty-three years and had lived in this country forty-two.

HE CARRIES OFF HIS CHILD.

Mr. Chariton Takes Advantage of the Re-

A handsomely dressed and extremely pretty young blonde called upon Chief of Police Tuite of Newark, yesterday afternoon, and tearfully appealed to him for assistance in recovering her four-year-old daughter. She was Salina A. Charlton, the young wife of John Charlton, a hardware salesman living in Newark. Mrs. Charlton brought suit for absolute divorce against him on May 23, and at the same time he made application to the Vice-Chantime he made application to the vice-Chan-cellor for the custody of their child, a remark-ably pretty blue-eyed and flaxen-haired girl. The Vic--Chancellor retused his petition, and gave the child into her mother's custody pend-ing his decision, which has not yet been given. He also stipulated that the hu-band should be allowed to visit and see the little girl at any reasonable time.

allowed to visit and see the little girl at any reasonable time.
Yesterday morning Mrs. Charlton received a telegram from Lynchburg. Va., informing her that her sister was dead and her father dying, and asking her to come at once. Mrs. Charlton went at once to her husband's house and left the little girl in his care while she made preparations for the journey. She promised to call for the girl at 2% o'clock, and said that she would then take it with her to Lynchburg, but would be absent from Newark for only one week. She returned at the hour named, only to learn that her husband had taken the crilid and disappeared from the house. An effort was made to find him last night, but it was of no avail, and the mother was obliged to start for Lynchburg without the child.

THE BUN FLYING NORTH.

Dawego and its Neighboring Towns Rend the News at an Unprecedented Hour. Oswego, June 13 .- The special newspaper train over the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad from Syracuse to this city arrived at 10:05 o'clock this morning, 10 minutes ahead of schedule time. The distance is 38 miles, and the run was accomplished in 44 minutes. This is the fastestrun by 15 minutes ever made between the two cities. The sale of Suns was enormous. T. F. Rowan and Geo. H. Hees each had hundreds of papers which were disposed of long before noon. This is the first time in the history of Oswego that New York Sunday papers were road here on the day of publication, and the inhabitants were not slow to show their appreciation. The general decision is that The Sun's special train is the greatest piece of newspaper enterprise on record. Telegrams from A. K. Ney of Fulton and E. O. Ward of Phenix say that the sale was large there, and the people are equally delighted. This train will also be used for passenger traffic. of schedule time. The distance is 38 miles,

MR. MANNING'S SUCCESSOR.

Wm. C. Whitney Regarded as the Coming Man by Some Close Observers of Events, WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Although President Cleveland does not like to admit that such is the fact, there is no doubt that he has little expectation that Secretary Manning will ever return to the Treasury Department. It is not believed, however, that the President is considering the name of ex-Senator Davis or that of ex-Governor McLane of Maryland for the place. Nor is law partner Bissell regarded as a probability in political circles here. It is the general opinion that Mr. Manning's successor will be a New York man, closely in accord with his financial and political views. William C. Whitney is the coming man in the minds of some close observors of events.

some close observers of events. Arrested for the Barren Island Murder.' Jacob Thomas, a heavily-built German, was arrested in Norfolk street, Newark, last night for the alleged murder of Mark McCully, on Barren Island, on April 12, 1885. He disappeared the day after the 'orime, and he has since been working for farmers on trange Mountain and in East Orange. He went to Martin's saloon in Norfolk street test inght, and Constable Lavious, who had learned that he occasionally visited the saloon, happened in and found him.

Thomas admits quarrelling with McCully during the day of the assault, but he says the difficulty was settled, and that they all went to bed in the bunks. McCully, he says, fell from one of the upper bunks and hurt his lead. He then became so disagreeable that four of the workmen threw him out of the cas in, but they did not kick him. They all buff the bisand on the next day. McCully was taken to the Flatbush Hospital, where he died. alleged murder of Mark McCully, on Barren Island, on

New Brunswick's High Tax Rate. New Brunswick, June 13,—It has been apparent for some time that when the budget for 1887 was

made up it would far exceed the tax levy of the present made up it would far exceed the tax very or the presen-year. This increase is credited to the bad management, extravagance, and general incompetency of those who control the city. On Friday night the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen heid a meeting in the office of the City Attorney, and a strong effort was made to keep or the Board of Aldermen held a meeting in the effice of the City Attorney, and a strong effort was made to keep the flutres down to the present rate, but it was found to be impossible. It was family decided to increase the city tax 41-10 per cent, making the entire tax 83 per \$1.000. Very few know of this action of the committee, and just what the taxpayers will say about it remains to be seen. The complaint for years has been that the tax was already too high.

The Beath of Mr. De Stiver's Two Daughters. Additional particulars were received yesterday by cable in reference to the deaths of Mary E. and Elsie, the daughters of C. H. De Silver, a broker of 43 Fisis, the daughters of C. H. De Silver, a broker of 43 Pierrepont street, Brooklya, which occurred at Bremer-haven on June 10. The children were 8 and 3 years old respectively, and accompanied their navents to termina on May 20. They were in good health at the time of their decarture, and, their deaths occurring as they did, simultaneously, led to the supposition that they include a simultaneously, led to the supposition that they include have been the victime of some acculent. The later despatches, however, report that both children died of dipatheria, which they contracted at sea.

Hoboken School Teachers to Get More Pay. There were no happier people in Hoboken ast week than the 150 bright young women who are teachers in the public schools of the town. made them here public schools of the lown. What made them happy was the aninouncement that the Tax tommissioners and granted their appeal for a liber cent, increase in their salaries, and had appropriated the money needed to meet it. The new rate of pay he gins with the beginning of the Sententer term. There was great infiliation in school 3, which has been active in the sgistino for the increase.

A Former Police Captain in Jail. Edward T. McHorney, formerly a Captain of the Jersey City police, is a prisoner in the Hudson county jail. His wife is suing him for a limited divorce, alleging cruel treatment, and a short time ago the Chan-celor directed him to pay on Saturday a counted fee and allimony to his wife. He failed to comply with the order and he was arrested.

Celebrating Pflogst Souday.

Nearly 10,000 persons, mostly Germans, gathered in Ridgewood Park yesterday to celebrate Pringst Sunday. They were entertained by three bands of music, and by several singing societies from Brook-lyn and New York. Julian Hawthorne to Live in Scotch Pinina.

Julian Hawthorne has leased the residence of Warren acherman of seatch Plains, N. J. The house is known as "The field Mairee." It is apposite the house of Dr. Abraham Coles, a post and author. Is Moloney on Board the Sardintan ?

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

L Policeman Found Wounded-A Pistel Shot Ontaide a Mareer Street Concert Saloon-Floor Manager Downs Locked Up.

Policeman Cooney heard a pistol shot at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and found Policeman Ed-ward Armstrong at Bleecker and Mercer streets with a o'clock yesterday morning, and found Folleman Edward Armstrong at Bleecker and Mercer streets with a builet in the thigh. A young man in his shirt sleeves was running away, and Cooney chased him up the stairs of Jacob Roome's ballroom in Mercer street. On the stairway Cooney caught him just as, Cooney says, he threw a pistol over his head on to an upper Soor. Cooney did not find the pistol, and thinks some one hid it. The prisoner said he was Henry Downs, a Western Union telegraph operator, 23 venerodd, or 55 Kast iouston telegraph operator, 23 venerodd, or 55 Kast iouston telegraph operator, 25 venerodd, or 55 Kast iouston telegraph operator, a venerodd and acharge of felonious assault. Armstrong's wound was reported to te not serious, but he was unable to be in court. Downs said that he dropped in at Roome's, now called the "Mercer Street Assembly Rooms," and heard from the proprietor that use of his barkeepers was sick. The proprietor asked him if he would not take consre or the dancing floor. He took off his coat, and boosed the job all the evening.

Early vesterday morning he heard a big fight going on outsite. Being full of the heal to see what it was about.

He tound fly one six an. Policeman Cooney picked him out as the one who fired the shot and arrested him. He denied that he threw a pixtol away, and said that he had no pixtol. Justice Power committed Downs in \$5,000 ball to await the result of Armstrong's injuries.

He Didn't Want Two Dollars; he Wanted

Vvtey Frana (as near as the police can get it). Bohemian cigarmaker, 36 years old, jumped off the Hamilton ferryboat Brooklyn at 1 P. M. yesterday near Hamilton ferryboat Brooklyn at 1 P. M. yesterday near this side of the river. He was rescued by the deck hands. W. D. Spalding of 414 Henry street, Brooklyn, a passenger, thinking Frann's trouble was powerty offered in a \$2 bill, but Frana refused it. When the boat landed Policeman Lour took him to Bellevus Hospital. He sais he lived at 40 East Twenty-fourth street, and that he was tired of life because his wife and two children had decerted him. He was locked up as an insane person. He is a Socialist.

An Americanized Chinaman Hangs Himself. The body of a Chinaman, about 30 years old. was found yesterday afternoon hauging from a tree on the west bank of the Harlem River, at 170th atreet. the west bank of the Harlem River, at 170th street. The man's chin rested in a loop of small cords which had been tred over a branch, while the back of his head was supported by a fork of the tree. In this position he must have slowly choked to death. He wore a black sinked cord and black waistroat and trousers, white shirt and collar, and gatter shoes. In his pockets were 86 in sliver, a racor, and three clares.

Heaps of Chinamen visited the load street polles station during the day, but no one could tell who the suicide was. That he was of fittle account to the visiting Chinamen was a breed in their grunts of dissatisfaction as they pointed to the queueless head and said, "No goodes Chinaman."

Aimée went to the Jefferson Market Police Court again yesterlay and withdrew her complaint against Abraham Stockvis of 327 Fourth avenue, whom she accused of stealing her \$250 diamond ring. She told Justice Power that she believed that Stockvis was starv-Justice Power that she believed that stockyls was starting when he pawned the ring, which she had given to him
to sell. Stockyls gave Aimee the pawn ticket and
enough money to redeem the ring. Friends raised the
money for him.

Justice Power discharged Stockyls, but said that he
would not dismiss Aimee's complaint against her landlady, Mine. Delia-Brunelle of D East Twenty-seventh
street. The examination on the latter charge will take
place to-day.

Still Attacking the Consolidated Gas Co Mr. Sherwood's Gas Consumers' Association Mr. Sherwood's Gas Consumers' Association has gone to the Attorney-General with its old crusade against the Consolidated Gas Company, and he has appointed Tuesday of next week for a hearing on its application to him. All the Association wants now its charve a receiver appointed for the Consolidated Gas Company and to have its affairs wound up. "unless the consolidation can be dissolved, and the companies forced to resume their separate businesses." The applicant want the Attorney General to bring suit in the name of the Slate in the same allegations that they made before the Legislative committee last fall.

Found Drowned in Prospect Park. Some articles of a man's clothing were found floating in Prospect Park Lake on Friday and a pair of shoes was found on the shore. Chief Engineer Culyer dragged for the body on Saturday, and he was about to renew the search yesterday morning when the naked body floated to the surface near the shore. It was that of a dark-complexioned, full-faced man, about 25 years old, with dark monstache and scanty hair. A pocket-book found in the clothing was empty. There were no papers of any kind. A wild-looking young man was seen frequently last week wandering through the Park, and it is supposed that he is the drowned man.

A Blind Young Couple's Troubles. James and Annie Alberts of Brooklyn are a James and Annie Alberts of Brooklyn are a blind young couple who fell in love with each other when they were studying music in an institution for the blind in this city. They were married in March, 1884. Mrs. Alberts has now begun a suit for divorce in a Brooklyn court. She alleges that the fine bartione voice of her husband captivated some of his female acquaint-ances and ied to the rupture of his marriage vows. Mr. Alberts denies the allegations and says that his wife's relatives, who were not consulted at the time of the marriage, are the instigators of the suit.

Four-year-old Jacques Kleinkinus Missing. Jacques Kleinklaus, the 4-year-old son of Jacques Kieinkiaus, mason and builder of 76 Mc-Kibbin atreet, Brooklyn, was dressed for the street on Saturday morning about 9 o'clock, and at the dinner hour he was missed. He has not been seen by his friends since. The little tellow could speak English, French, and German equally well. He had been taught to give his name and address. A reward is offered for his recov-ery. He wore a blue jacket, black trousers, and a straw hat. His complexion is light, and his half was cut short.

The Lelands Abundon New York.

The management of the Sturtevant House will pass out of the hands of Horace and Lewis Leland on July 1. The hotel will be run after that date by C. L. on July I. The hotel will be run after that date by C. L. Mathewa and Mr. Pearson. Mr. Mathewa is related by marriage to the Sturievant family. The Leland Broallease of the hotel does not expire until Oct. I, but they decided to give it up. Mr. Horare Leland will go to Springfield. Iit, and devote his attention to the Leland House there. The Ocean House at Long Branch and the Leland House at Chicago are still in the family.

The Thirteen Club Banqueting.

Members of the Thirteen Club sat down to Mombers of the Thirteen Club sat down to five tables by thirteens last night at Morelli's, 6 West Twenty-eighth street. After the good things had been discussed Marini R. Clark submitted his report for the past year. He mad no licular attention to Alfonso XIII., whose golfather is Pope Leo XIII., and who was chris-tyned on June 13. Clark finite Nachlain, at the conclu-joned on June 13. Clark finite Nachlain, at the conclu-ding would be eaten at thir ean tables on Aug. 13.

Elevated Raticond Firemen and Engineers The firemen on the elevated roads held their regular monthly meeting on Saturday night. no grievances to complain of," one of them said, There may be one or two soreheads, but their feeling is entirely personal, and the majority do not agree with them."

The engineers met yesterday at their lodge rooms in East Fifty minth street, but attended only to routine business. They said that they had no grievances to com-

A Heathen Christmas.

Yesterday the Chinamen of New York celetrated the 3,011th birthday of their famous Joss, Kwan Koon, Chinatown was crowded all day with Mongolians

Fire in Theodore A. Havemeyer's Stable. A policeman woke up the servants in Theo.

dore A. Havemeyer's house at 244 Mainton avenue, at 555 A. M. yesterday, and told them that the stable was after. They at had in and be found a fire smouldering in one of the stalls, and in a barrel of rubbish, in which that exhibitly a count fine concluma and his wife and two chicken were assess up stairs. A tew buckets of water-extinguished the fire. Mr. Havemeyer and his family are in the country. A Fire Engine United to the Protectory. A building call for a fire engine was sent out

from the Cathone Protectory, in Fortham, af-night last might. There were no signs of fire ab-building visible to the neighbors. John Swinton Will Talk to the Barbers. A mass meeting of barbers will be held at Cooper Union in Monday evening next John Swinton, Edward King, John Cornish, and others will speak.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 53°; 6 A. M. 53°; 7 M. 54°; 12 M. 58°; 3.23) P. M. 53°; 8 P. M. 56°; 8 P. M. 56°; 12 M. 58°; 3.23 Average, 65%°, Average on June 17, 1885, 70°.

Signal Office Prediction Local rains, nearly stationary temperature, ariable winds, generally southerly.

JOTTINUS ABOUT TOWN.

The returns of Clerk George W. Cregier show that \$4.131 were collected in the Special Sessions and the pulses courts during May.

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Leaving Berger, of Third avenue, between 197th and
108th streets, full from a cherry tree in Williamsburgh
pentershy and broke his neck. He was 48 years old.

Chester II Jane of 565 Third avenue was drowned in
the Harson seaterday afternoon by the upsetting of a
revisiont that he and four other young men were trying
to pull through an opening under Hadley's Bridge.

If you orefor a nurs soan use Charles & Miscripto MONTHEAL. June 13.—A gentleman here says to have seen that he and four other young men were trying to have received information from the steamer Sardinan. It most six, to the effect that if Ship Moloney is on oard that vessel he has not been seen.

If you prefer a pure soan, use Charles & Miggles's oard that vessel he has not been seen.